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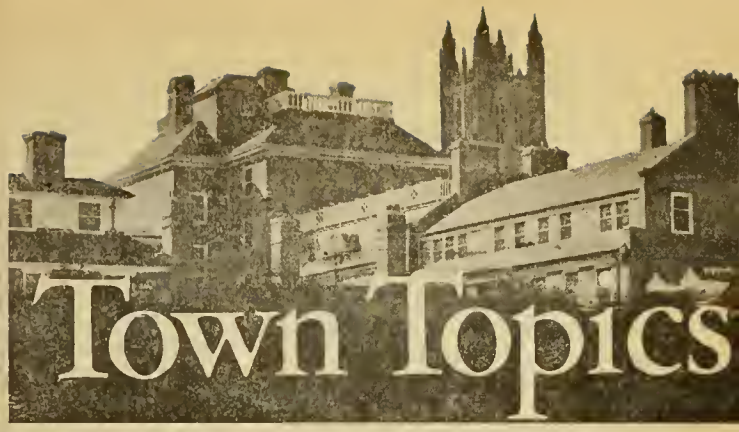

WE NOMINATE

William Russell ("Buster") Lewis, genial 63-year old host and assistant manager of the Nassau Tavern, who on New Year's Eve completes his second three-year term as a Republican member of the Borough Council and once again becomes a private citizen living his life in public. President of the Council in 1943, and known for his deep interest in the activities of the Borough's welfare agencies, "Buster," better than any other living Princetonian, personifies in the 20th century the traditions of hospitality and service that first brought recognition to Princeton when this once sleepy hamlet was *the place* "to rest your shins" between New York and Philadelphia.

"Buster," a native of Hopewell, N. J., and a graduate of the Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., launched his Princeton career in 1905 as a clerk in the "Old Nass," the rambling old building that served as a hotel continuously from 1769 until it was razed in 1937 to make way for Palmer Square. For the last 12 years of the "Old Nass's" existence, he was its sole proprietor and achieved a degree of popularity that rustled mellow memories of John Joline and "his high stately hall," immortalized by Washington Irving in the "Lay of the Scottish Fiddler."

Where Joline's establishment in the early 19th century was off-limits to thirsty undergraduates attending the College of New Jersey, the "Nass" of the J. B. Renwick-Louis Vogel-"Buster" era was one of the teeming centers of student life. The last formal college functions connected with the "Nass" died with the birth of Prohibition, but "Buster" continued to grow as a Princeton institution. He supervised the University's athletic training tables for some two decades and forged link after link in an endless chain of friendships.

"Buster" possesses one of this community's remarkable memories and enjoys startling sedate University alumni with anecdotes about their "salad days." As enthusiastic about his work today as he was 41 years ago, "Buster," if pressed, will single out the two men he remembers most vividly in his long associations with thousands of Princetonians. One was the late Keene Fitzpatrick, "the grand old man of Princeton athletics who forgot more than I will ever know," and Frederic Tremaine ("Josh") Billings, the "born leader" of the 1931 football team that failed to win a single game.

For his fatherly understanding of the frequently inexplicable behavior of college students; for his ability to prevent genuine hospitality from degenerating into profuseness; for his constant endeavors to cement Town and Gown relationships with mutual appreciation and respect; he is TOWN TOPICS' candidate for

PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
December 29, 1946-January 4, 1947

Town Topics

Published Every Friday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371 Princeton, New Jersey

Vol. 1, No. 42 Dec. 29-Jan. 4, 1947

Topics of the Town

Forecast for '47. The second full post-war year will bring many an interesting development to teeming Princeton, N. J. Some of them, no human mind can foretell, until the Weather Man dips into his stock of blizzards and cloudbursts, and Lady Luck apportions her annual allotment of smiles and frowns upon the community.

But other events can be gauged as their silhouettes appear on the horizon, not in very specific fashion but sufficiently to point a trend. For example, the direction of the tax rates seems to be up. Borough employees have already asked for a 15 percent increase in pay. Both borough and township boards of education, whose members determine a third of the tax levy for their municipalities, must consider salary increases for their personnel to meet rising costs of living.

New rateables, delayed by the materials shortage, will not appear on the tax map fast enough to meet the need for more funds, although Stanworth and other smaller developments will be of some help. Relatively few individual homes have become tenable during 1946.

In the political field, activity may reach an all-time peak, with the Republicans supplying most of the fireworks and a bang-up mayoralty race a virtual certainty for next November. Before that, there seems to be some likelihood of a G.O.P. primary contest.

As 1947 nears, rumors are numerous: that Councilmen James L. Briner and George F. Karch, whose terms expire this coming year, will not seek re-election; that former mayor Charles R. Erdman, Jr. will toss his hat in the ring again, as Mayor Morgan's term runs out; that Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr., former freeholder and chairman of the township committee, will run for office again on the latter body.

With any combination of these developments a job for G.O.P. leaders to direct, the Democrats will seek to hold the coalition vote that swept their 1945 ticket into office. Since the Republican split in the primaries that year played a sizable part in the eventual result, Princeton Democrats' greatest chance to buck the national tide still flowing toward Republican shores may be measured by the degree of unity within the G. O. P. locally.

The construction boom will continue apace, but there are signs that labor's unceasing wage demands may soon come up with the straw that will break the camel's back. Ultimately, however, it is the consumer who will decide how long the cost of building in Princeton will remain high. Today, institutions and

(*Continued on page four*)

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This week we feel the time has come
To give a breathing spell
To shops and feet and pocketbooks
And to ourself as well.

We told our bosses lenient
We'd fill this space instead
With anything as long as it
Could be composed in bed.

So as—and if—you read and think,
"Why can't she stick to prose?"
Just bear in mind how thoroughly
"It's New to Us" still goes.

If we accomplish nothing else,
We hope to make it clear
What fun we've had with shops and
shoppers
Throughout this recent year.

From praise of "literary style"
(Which now won't come again!),
We've hit a bit of everything
Ee'n to one "Poison Pen."

From just one stark "don't bother me"
To thanks and open arms,
Which, plus those helpful tips phoned in,
For us have special charms.

Our wanderings have proved to us
Also, we hope, to you:
Whoever wants to hit New York
And needs a reason to

Can't make a shopping trip excuse,
For Princeton is replete
From Palmer Square to Witherspoon,
Chambers, and Nassau Street.

By now we wish we'd just agreed
To write our usual stuff,
But one more thought is on our mind
(With that we'll say "enough.")

A happy shopping year we wish
To each and every one,
The wherewithal to do it with,
The health to make it fun.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

individuals alike are as eager as ever to launch long-planned projects and their is no immediate indication of a change in their attitude.

School enrolments will remain at a peak, with record war-time birthrates, continuing grants under the G.I. Bill and incoming population all packing the classrooms. The University, for example, will see its record total of 3,465 go some 300 higher next Fall. Its new gymnasium is scheduled for completion in June, its library by Christmas.

For Princeton, N. J., '47 will be more bustling yet possibly even more pleasant than '46.

Big Briton. The public lecture in the Ninth Bicentennial Conference at Princeton University will be delivered Friday, January 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Frick Auditorium. The speaker will be the English philosopher, author and communist, Dr. J. B. S. Haldane.

In popular, non-technical style, Dr. Haldane will speak on "Human Evolution, Past and Future." The conference title, "Genetics, Paleontology and Evolution" should not scare laymen away: odds are all that Dr. Haldane's lecture will not only be understandable but thoroughly enjoyable and amusing.

Like Ponce de Leon, who came to these shores searching the fountain of youth, Dr. Haldane, too, had a quest. So urgent was his search for 18½-inch shirts that he told ship reporters, "As far as I am concerned, American civilization is on trial."

Day after his comment appeared, the nation had met the test. Two shirts with 18½-inch collars are on their way to him in care of the conference director, Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen.

Miscellany. Mayor Morgan's annual address Wednesday may carry a recommendation for a rairly radical revision of Borough governing policies . . . Dr. Frank Aydelotte's retirement as director of the Institute for Advanced Study will take effect October 16, 1947 . . . fortunately for Princeton, he will

(*Continued on page eight*)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, December 28th

8:30 p.m.: Organ Recital, Carl Weinrich, Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, December 29th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: Service of Worship, the Rev. Burton A. MacLean, Chancel of University Chapel.

Address, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley, Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Taking the Christmas Joy Back into Our Daily Tasks," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

"End-of-First-Century Service"; the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

"Mary, Martha and The Church," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Annual Installation of Officers of Woman's Society, Christian Service; Methodist Church.

Princeton United Meeting, Society of Friends; Cabinet Room, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

"Christian Science," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

7:30 p.m.: Special Musical Service, Trinity Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Simeon's Farewell — The Nunc Dimittis," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Tuesday, December 31st

10:30 p.m.: — 3:30 a.m.: New Year's Eve Party for young people of high school age, sponsored by Nassau Hi-Y Club and Princeton Y.M.C.A., Princeton H.S.

11:15 p.m.: Watch - Night Service, Second Presbyterian Church.

11:30 p.m.: Watch - Night Service, the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, First Presbyterian Church.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wednesday, January 1st

9:30 a.m.: Address, the Rev. Stanley, Trinity Episcopal Church.

12:00 — Reorganization Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, January 2nd

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Board of Education, Township School.

Friday, January 3rd

12:30-1:30 p.m.: "Salute to Princeton," Mutual Network Radio Program, Station WOR.

8:30 p.m.: "Human Evolution, Past and Future," Dr. J. B. S. Haldane; public Bicentennial Lecture by distinguished British scientist; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

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MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Frazee's Market	10	2
Tiger Garage	8	4
No Stars	6	6
Peacock Alley	5	7
Perone's Trucking Co.	4	8
American Legion	3	9

High Single Game—Joe Perpetua—254
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"A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Princeton Grill	32	10
Cenerino's Cafe	29	13
Tiger Garage	24	18
Lions Club	22	20
American Legion	22	20
Dutch Neck	21	21
Turney Motor	13	29
Squatters	5	37

High single game: Paul Giroux, 266
High three games: Joe Perpetua, 656

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Frazee's	24	18
Silvester	23	19
V. F. W.	22	20
Kids	22	20
A. T. & T.	15	27

"R.C.A." LEAGUE

	Points		Points
Guards	36	Drafting	28
Blue	31	Wiremen	28
Eng. No. 1	30	Gold	27
Beavers	29	Maint.	25
Office	29	Eng. No. 2	24
Plating	28	Acoustics	21

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	Points
Walker-Gordon No. 2	23
Heyden Maint.	22
Walker-Gordon No. 1	19
Heyden Prod.	16
Levy Chemical	15
Kingston Trap Rock	13

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Frazee's	21	12
Maples	20	13
Roll O	18	15
300 Club	16	17
Rockettes	14	19
Crack Ups	13	20

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

My Darling Clementine (Fri., Sat.) provides action and Technicolor aplenty to hold the interest, a story of Arizona outlaws furnishing the basis for the plot. Henry Fonda heads a good cast in a film that has already made one ten-best-of-the-year list.

The Time, the Place and the Girl (Sun. thru Wed.) is a routine musical with an unimaginative story and a few good songs and dances. With Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan, Martha Vickers. In color.

Gallant Bess (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) stars a horse in a typical tale of man's love for an animal. A young boy inducted as a Seabee loses his favorite thoroughbred but finds another deep in a Pacific jungle, a story that provides for both melodrama and pathos. Good for children and those who don't mind their films saccharine sweet.

The Garden

The Verdict (Fri., Sat.) puts Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet through their paces in a Scotland Yard mystery. The action is uneven, the film about average.

The Notorious Gentleman (Mon., Tues., Wed.) retitled from the British picture, "The Rake's Progress," is a frequently amusing piece about a ne'er-do-well who finds nothing serious about life. One delightful scrape after another proves, on the other hand, that British humor can often be taken seriously. Rex Harrison heads the cast.

The Plainsman and the Lady (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a new saga of the west starring William Elliott and Vera Ralston. The usual fare, which many a Princetonian has shown he enjoys hugely.

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Sports in Short

P. C. D.—Puck Chasers' Domain. Already strong in its reputation as a cradle of good hockey players, the Princeton Country Day School this Winter can point to a record probably unequalled in the annals of major sports history at Princeton University: of the 22-man hockey squad currently working out under Coach Dick Vaughan at Lake Placid, exactly half are alumni of P.C.D.

For two decades of the school's 23 years, hockey has been the winter sport, with Baker Rink furnishing the ice before it became a temporary gymnasium, Lake Carnegie making do thereafter. Country Day players have dotted Tiger sextets in several seasons past, the brightest being the 1940-41 campaign which saw the Pentagonal League title captured by the Orange and Black. George Young captained that team, which included the still indistinguishable Sloane twins, Bill & Jim, Harry Turner and Don Young, all P.C.D. luminaries.

Without home ice unless the Dean Mathey's pond (which generally beats Lake Carnegie) freezes over, the current Princeton hockey team is working toward an eight-game schedule under severe handicaps. It had three practice sessions at a Philadelphia rink, will look far & wide for possible locations after the vacation trip to Placid and games with Clarkson Tech are in the record book.

But if Vaughan's first team in four seasons goes anywhere at all, much of the credit will be due to the 11 former P.C.D. skaters. Of their number, Henry Baker, nephew of the immortal Hobey Baker, who still ranks at the head of all collegiate hockey players, is not only best known but one of the best. Captain at hockey-minded St. Paul's for two years before the war, he's the son of A. Thornton Baker and Mrs. Arthur W. Jarvis.

Mel Dickenson, Jr. ,who understudied Captain Frank Perantoni at center on the Nassau football team and is an outstanding lacrosse player, is also on the squad. His father captained the 1922 "Team of Destiny."

(*Continued on page eight*)

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SPORTS IN SHORT

(Continued from page seven)

Two of the five sons of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman, Jr.—like Dickenson, both alumni of Exeter—are candidates for the team. Charlie played on the varsity sextet three years ago, Peter is reporting for the first time.

Then there's towering John Northrop, 24-year old Navy veteran whose father shared in the Nobel Prize for chemistry this year; and Dean Mathey, whose father heads the P.C.D. board of trustees, and who at 130 pounds and five feet, seven inches, is one of the nation's ranking junior tennis stars.

Tom Mathews, Jr., a freshman after a tour of duty in the Army, and Mark Munn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Munn, likewise an ex-G.I., are on the squad. Fred Roberts, who may some day acquire that 1911 White motor car his father, Thomas C. Roberts, keeps running, is out for the team. So are Fred Schluter, Jr. and Paul C. Van Dyke, the latter the son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Tertius Van Dyke, once of "Avalon."

Unless they travel with it, Princetonians will have no chance to watch the team in action this winter. But only Northrop is a senior, and Baker Gym will be Baker Rink in another 12 months. P.C.D. alumni, faculty and students alike look forward to that time.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

thereafter continue working in Fuld Hall on Rhodes Scholarships, Guggenheim Fellowships and other public services.

The Princetonian's self-styled gambling expose isn't expected to make much of a splash when released, but metropolitan papers sent staff men scurrying to Princeton to follow up on the story . . . one member of the University Press Club, urged by his paper to "keep on top of the story," was told "if it ain't important, maybe its funny" . . . whether The Princetonian finally thought of it in either way was hard to tell, as its editors carried not a word on gambling in their next issue.

Police picked up an itinerant who spent Christmas in jail awaiting charges of passing bad checks in several Princeton stores . . . among the communities offering the United Nations a home last week was Princeton (Iowa, not N. J.) . . . Woodrow Wilson's 90th birthday falls this Saturday.

How about a New Year's roof for the Arscott's — Mother, Daddy, John (7), David (2). We'd love it even if it leaks. We'll pay six months rent in advance. Tel. 1747-W.

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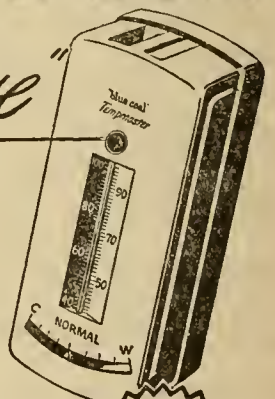

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